The Water Falling.

ported detained at West Memph yesterday, arrived in Kansas City thi

FOR PARTS UNKNOWN.

COMPANY'S BOOKKEEPAR.

Bellef That He Has Departed for St.

Accounts.

Louis Without bettling

The sudden disappearance of Robert

Holmes, book-keeper of the Bell Tele-phone Company, was reported to the

pay taxes had not been paid for that

parpose. Then, for the first time, he began to suspect that a railroad train, and not the turbid waters of Bayou Gayoso, had borne away his book-keeper. The investigation of the po-

lice took a new turn, which led to the belief, on their part, that he had emi-grated to St. Louis.

WEDDING.

Taylo: Fontaine.

ever assembled at Calvary church was

present last evening to witness the wedding of Dr W. W. Taylor and

able or cultivated torong has rarely

beads, the soft folds of her veil sy

his left. A troop of lovely brides-maids, all in white, with baskets of

duties of ushers, supported the cen-

tral comple. The ceremony was con-

ducted by the Rev. Davis Sessums ac

cording to the beautiful custom of the

Episcopal Church, and when the last

man and wife the groom departed

with his prize upon his arm. followed by the bride's father and the

groom's best man and their attendants

C. A. Couhran and Miss Emma Fon-

Branch Martin and Miss Anra Polk.

John McReynolds and Miss Pearl

Lunar Chappel and Miss Pet Gallo-

Sam Pepper and Miss Eva Light-

Will Brown and Miss Ida Bruce. Lewis Stark and Miss Blanche

Richard Morris and Miss Sadie

Dr. J. L. Minor and Miss Fannie

The reception afterward given at the

residence of the bride's father was at-

tended by the wedding party and rela

tives. For their delectation a delight-

ful repast was spread, the dazzling ar-

an ante-room, attracting no small de-

gree of attention and admiration.

During the evening a piem, dedicated to the lettle by Judge J. F. Sim-

mone, was read to the com-pany, a copy, printed upon blue

newly married pair left for the East

on a bridal tour. Dr. Taylor is a rising

young physician of Memphis, and en-

joys the regard and confidence of all

who know bigo. His bride, a daugh-

ter of Mr. Nolsed Fontaine, one of the

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the coal fields of Alabama.

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THOS. E. CRENSHAW.

Memphis, March 28, 1886.

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Department of the Internal in Washington, April 5, 1886. I Chaled PROPOSALS will be received at this Department until 12 o'clock m., Friday, April 30, 1897, for furnishing the material and labor required in compositing the culvert, receiving but water springs and laying certain less pipe, in the improvement of Hot Springs Reservation, at Ho: Springs, Arkings. Arkingar.

Blank forms of proposal, specifications and instructions to bisde a will be furnished upon application to this Department, or to the "Enpartment of Bot Springs Hajer-vation," at Hot Springs H. L. MULDROW, 12 pling is ustary.

## FROM THE COAL FIELDS. Memphis through to Birmingham as soon as the connecting link is built. This will give Memphis three lines to

THREE RAILBOADS BEING BUILT TO MEMPHIS.

Rapid Construction of the Birmingham Line-Rumored Sale of the Mississippi and Tennessee.

Maj. R. H. Temp'e, chief engineer of the Memphis. B rmingham and Atlantic railroad, who has just returned from a trip over the line, was seen at the effice of the contrary yesterday by a representative of the Aras greatly encouraged by the progress now going forward and the outlook for the future Between 2000 and 2500 men are now at work on the sixty-mile extension from HollySprings t Tupelo Springs to Tupelo under construction, A contract has been closed for 6000 tons of sixty p und steel rails from the Edgar Thompson steel-works, to be delivered in June and July. Track laying will commence at Tupe'o in June, and the road will be completed and in operation from Memphis to Tupelo, 105 miles, by September 1, 1886. Vice-President Leake is now in New York, contracting for rolling-stock to be delivered in August and September, so as to bring next's ason's cotton crop from that territory to Memphis, and Alabama splint coal from the mines on the Western Di-vision of the Georgia Pac fin to Memphis. It is expected that the whole line from Memphis to Birmingham, 250 miles, will be in operation by December, 1887. Two engineering par-ties are in the field—one locating a line between Fulton and the Alabama State line, the other party locating over in Alabama.
"Do you he-ranything of the Kansas

City scheme down in that part of the country?" way asked.
"Oh, yes," Maj Temple rep ied 'I
do not doubt that they are in earnest,
but there is plenty of room for us.
They cannot cut us off from the coal When the line is built we will have a haul of only 175 miles from the nearest mine. It has not been fully tested yet, but it is believed to be of ample capacity. Should the vein at that point, however, prove to be too thin to be profitably mined, it is but twenty-five miles further to ample fields, where there are now no less than eight mines in operation, so that coal can be shipp d at once, in any desired quantity, as soon as the road is built. I have looked upon Memphis as a key to the south western situation for some years, and remember to have written a letter in 1884, urging upon the Georgia Pacific, by which company I was then employed, the necessity for coming into M-m-phis." The letter referred to is copied below as an evidence of the strength of Maj. Temple's position, which has been fully borne out by subsequent

#### developments. THE LETTER.

ATLANTA, GA., March 17 .- At your request I have prepared a map (which I send by express) of the Georgia Pa-cific railway, with existing and proposed connections. The proposed road from Tuscumbia to Briarfield, crossing the Georgia P cific near Jasper, is simply d awn between those points to show that the line connects the Memphis and Charleston with the Selms, Rome and Dalton, passing through the coal field in its I ngest direction Their ultimate location I do not know, but I am told that Bir ngham is one of the points named in its charter.

I have marked the Memphis and Holly Springs road as completed This is, I believe, not the sect, but I understand enough work has been done to insure its completion. I have out down all the roads contering at Memphis, and they speak for them-selves by a g ance at the mac. In ad-dition there are the following packet lines: Memphis and Arkansas river, Memphis and Cincinnati, Memphis and Ohio river, Memphis and Vicksbnrg and Mempbis and White river.

The map shows that the foot hills of the Yazoo Delta do not approach the Mississippi river between Memphis and Vicksburg. Memphis owes situated on the Chickasaw Bluffs at the lowest point where they are touched by the river. My impression is that the first bridge ruilt over the Mississippi river south of St. Louis will be at M mphis or near it. Memphis is below the ice line, namely: Any impediment to eavigation by reason of ice.

If I am correct in the opinion (and this is my opinion) that the Georgia Pacific should go to Memphis, I hope the map will aid you in discussing the

subject. The East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia people have already occupied the ground via Tusenmbia. We certainly cannot affo d to give them coal destined for Memphis at the junction near Jasper. I take it for granted that sooner or later the gap between Bir-mingham and Columbus will be filled, and that we cannot s on at Columbus My choice would be to get control of the road from Columbus to Starkville. via Artesia and the road from Grena da to Memphis and fill the gap be-tween Starkville and Grenada, but I presume this to be out of the question. The next would be to get control of the Meachis and Holly Springs road, and fill the gap tetween Holly Springs and Columbus via West Point, at which place we cross both the Mobile and Ohio and Illinois Central roads.

I leave wou to count the number of roads the Georgia Pacific will cross between, and connect with, at Atlanta and Memple s. Very respectfully and B. H. TEXPLE. truly yours,

#### The Mississippi and Tennessee Probably Soid, Regularly since a month for the

past three years there has been a rumor of the sale of the Mississippi and Tennessee railroad to he Illinois Central Company, and yesterday it again obtained currency. Railroad officials, who have on former occasions been ready with a prompt denial, were mum as oysters, declining to say anything one way or the other. But it may be asserted, nevertheless, that there is nothing in the rumor so far as the Ellinois Central is con-cerned. That company a ready has a line of its own to a point only twenty-five miles west of Granada, and is now an a position to run into Memphis at any time. And it may be asserted with almost equal certainty, that the Georgia Pacific has now, or will in a few days consummate the purchase. That company, which declined to accept the conclusions contained in Maj. Temple's letter, printed above, at the time, has now leased the time from Starkville, its present terminus, to Artesia, and is preparing to build from Arte-sia to Grenada a distance of about fifty-five miles through a fine country. Naturally the passed is the Ministry and Tennessee is the proper thing, as it will give the Georgia Pacific a roughlicent line from stock of plants in town.

## WON BY A SCRATCH.

THE GAME BETWEEN MEMPHIS AND CHARLESTON

Yesterday-Lively Slugging on Both Sides - Games Elsewhere.

morning one hour late. The trouble was owing to some re; airs being mad-Memphis beat Charleston yesterday to a bridge a short distance out. The by a score of 9 to 8, but there is nothtrack is perfectly safe, otherwise the management would not attempt to ing in the victory to be particularly proud of. It does not, by any means, stablish her superiority as even over so poor a nine as Charles-ton's. They won the game with the assistance of an alleged pitcher named The Arkansas and Texas Railroad. Mr. J. B. Chaplin, agent of the above railroad, is in the city, anxions Clark, who was put in the box by Charleston, and who has been pounded out of his boots by every club that came along. He was hit for seventeen bases by Memphis yesterday, and even then the latter club barely escaped defeat in the ninth inning by a scratch. to engage 2000 men, to be employed in changing the gauge from narrow to DI PARTURE OF THE TELEPHONE

inning by a scratch.

Knouff's pitching for Memphis was a disappointment to his admirers, and Broughton's catching shows no signs of improvement, three passed balls being charged to him. Mansel, the new left fielder, muffed a ball in the left field that let in two runs. For some unexplained reason Black played in right field. To-day O'Leary will probably be put in to pitch. He has up to this period done the best work of any of her pitchers, but in the poince Company, was reported to the police yest riday morning, and a strict search was at once made, but no trae of him could be found. Mr. Holmes was a man of perhaps forty-five years of age, and had no family living here, though he is said to have a wife and two children in St Louis. He was a wait to be behigh a few hold the points for Charleston, Snee i's no will have to hust'e to win.

though he is said to have a wife at two children in St Louis. He w not in the habit of gambling, and not known to have had any bad hab	n ne will have to hust e to win.  opprictal score.
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in a manner satisfactory to the con	Back, r. f
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he so notified the book-keep	G. G. lman, r. f 1 0 1 0 0
Nothing more was thought of the m	at Gardner, l.f 2 2 1 0 0
ter, but when Mr. Holmes handed	in Complex of 1 9 1 0 0
his weekly statement and his atte	in Crowley, c f
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became confused, but corrected	it. Holland 24 h 0 0 0 1 1
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Memphis..0 3 1 0 4 1 0 0 0-9 Charl'ton..2 2 1 0 0 1 0 0 2-2 hours, and he thought it possible he might have committed suicide. The Summary: Three base hits-Black, day passed and nothing was heard Two base hits-Lavin, Phelan, Say, Gardner, Powell and Clark, Siruck out—By Knouff, 9; by Clark, 1. Passed balls—Broughton, 5. him. The books were examined and found to be correct, but it was discovered that the \$350 held out to

Colgan's Benefit, A game of baseball for the benefit of Colgan, the disabled catcher, will be played at the park at 3 o'clock, sharp, Friday. The positions will be

inarp, Friday.	7.00	bosimons and
Baf Citys.		Wrights.
Campbell, 3d		Brady, p.
Wood, 1st b.		Taylor, c.
Mason, 2d b.		Collins, 2d b.
Vaughn, p.		Gibson, 1st b.
Graham, c		Hill, 3d b.
Neeley, c. f.		Richards, s. s.
O'Hearn, s. s.	í	Vaccaro, I. f.
Maury, 1 f.		Jones, r. f.
Wilson, r. f.		Mundinger, c.

#### Augusta-Chattanooga

Miss Mollie Fontaine. Those who were present were in every instance ISPECIAL TO THE APPRAL. personal friends, and a more fashion-AUGUSTA, GA., April 27.—Augusta had McCaffrey in the box to-day, and he was batted so hard in the first, assembled in this city. Every available inch of space was filled long before the hour announced for record and third innings that notwithstanding superb fielding at the time, and hard work with the bat and the caremony to begin, and the line of carriages without extended on the diamond afterward, Augusta for nearly a block on Adams and Seccould not lead the visitors. ond streets. A little after 8 o'clock the bridal party made its appearance, Miss of the game was the heavy batting by both trame, the intense excitement of Fontaine entering the church upon the arm of her father Exquisitely the crowd, and home runs by Kappell, Manning and Phillips. The scorer did dressed in a costume of white moire antique silk, trimmed with pearl not allow but one home run, that of Kappell, as he thought the others were made on the fielders' errors. ing the floor, and a bunch of lilies on her head, no bride was ever love-Esseball Notes. lier. Advancing to the foot of the altar from one of the rooms upon the side, the groom took his

The Louisvilles put in Sullivan, their new pitcher, yesterday. He made a good showing, but Cross was so dispiace by the side of the bride, his best man, Mr. M. A. Cochran, standing at abled that he could not catch him Cook was seriously hart by Smith, who ran into him at first. The fea tures of the game were home runs by flowers upon their arms, and as many groomsmen, who had performed the Mann and Smith. Score: Louisvilles, 3: Pittsburg, 8.

THE Baltimore home club defeated the Athletics yesterday in one of the most interesting games ever played in that city. Sharp fielding on both sides kept the score down, and the daring base running of Houck and Sommers gave the game to Baltimore. Henderson pitched in I is old form, and the visitors would have been shut out but for Hoovers muffing a fly ball in the first inning. Scot made a magnificent double play unassisted in the third, and Sommers made a splendid throw home from left field, which saved a run in the ninth. Score: Balti-meres, 2; Athletics, 1.

A TELEGRAM to the Nashville Union from Charleston Monday evening conc'udes as follows: "The game was remarkable only for the heavy hitring of the Charleston tram and their splendid fielding and the many mulls of the visitors, none of whom seemed of the visitors, none of whom seemed able to hold a fly. The Memphis meu, however, took their defeat very philosophically." Of course they took it philosophically. What de they care whether they win or not? Their pay goes on all the same. It would be interesting to know whether Black shared in the philosophic forms of shared in the philosophic frame of

ray of gifts, which were displayed in A disparce from St. Louis says: "The most r-markable batting ever witnessed in this city was made by the St. Louis this afternoon, and their record of forty-one bases has only been excelled once or twice by any club. They earned 15 out of their satin, being presented to members of both families. At 10 o'clock the The Cincinnatis gave splendid exhibition of fielding in the face of the tremendous battery of their opponents, but it availed nothing O'Neill's batting was the feature, he making two triplets, a double and a single. Mullane will pitch for Cincinnati to-morrow, notwithstanding an injunction stands against him here. He will undoubtedly be arrested and the matter tested in court. Score St. Louis, 20: Cincinnati, 3.

#### LITERARY NOTES.

Among the characteristic festures of the Overland Monthly are: Strong papars upon to ia', industrial, h storical and economic antiscts; about store of character and adventurenew writers with comething to say; on door studies, bre my and pictur-e quet pioneer reminiscences, and tales of the mining camps; serial stories of California and Mexico, during Memphis Floral Co. bus the largest the current year; the best thought o' | Fair, New York.

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THE May number of the Overland Monthly will con'ain an unusual num-ber of high-class stories and sketches. One is an impressive and fantastic story, "In Favila," by a new writer. There is also "Bisence Bill," a story of the Ander, by Sybil M. Bogne, a favorite contributor to the first recres of the Overland; a story of the "Fruit Vale Camp-Meet ngs," by Mary Graf-ton; and several other Pac its coss: stories, making one of the most readable numbers ever issued.

THE Hon. David A. Wells has a secoud article of his "Economic Study of Mexico," in the Popular Science Monthto for May, which is characterized, like the previous one, by a fullness of new information - the result of a carcful and intelligent study of Mexican affairs on a side that has before been but al ghtly investigated-and the clear presentation of it.

THE does are now having their day in St. Nicholas, and this month's batch of "Dog Stories" contains anecdotes by E. P. Ros. John R. Ceryell and Charlotte M. Vaile. Then the "Brown-ies" try roller-skating; Mrs. Burne t tells how "Little Lord Fauntiercy" went to church; Horace E. Scudder tells how "Gogs Washington" west to the first Continental Congres, and Henry Eckford tells more "Wonders of the Alphabet," There are the usual departments, and many other bright articles and pictures,

In the May number of the Magazine of American History nere is a well-written article of special importance to all historical students, "The March of the Sraniards across Illinois," by Edward G. Mason of the Chicago Historical Society. In the Civil War studies Gen. William Farrar Smith concludes his critical papers on "Shi-leh," pointing out clearly where the blame and the glory of that defeat and victory rested; Gen. Alfred E. Lee writes charmingly of "The Battle of Cross Keys."

THE POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY for May contains a very able opening article by Mr. Arthur T. Hadley of Yale C.llege on 'Tee Difficulties of Ball-road Regulation.' He points out what things are required of a railroad system, and then shows demonstrably that those desirable ends are so in conflict with each other that they can only be partially secured, and at the expense of one another. He deals with railroad management as a scien-tific problem, and his paper is both very instructive and highly important.

"HAWTHORNE'S PHILOSOPHY" is the article which will first catch the at ention of many readers of the May Century, partly because his personality is one of lasting interest, and also for the reason that his son, who writes the paper, has an intimate philosophical way of appreciating the elder's genius. In the frontispiece portrait, after a daguerreotype, we have the novelist as he appeared, with clean-shaven face, in 1848, while he was surveyor in the Salem Custom II justs. With the article appears, also, a portrait from a photograph taken about

THE ILLUSTRATED GRAPHIC NEWS will begin May with a brighter and livelier issue than ever. Among the attractive and interesting features of this May 1st number will be a new spring heading for its spring overcont colored cover) with a handsome frontispiece. The title page will be devoted to the "Entry of the Apache Indians into Fort Marion, Fis., orisoners of the United States; a double-page supplement—"Opening of the Circus Season," and a series of illus-trations showing the work of the 'Ferrible Cyclone in Minnesots," which laid waste two entire towns.

In the May number of the Century special stress is placed on the profusely illustrated articles, which in their order are an attractive chapter on "American Country Dwellings," by Mrs. Schuyler van Rensselser; "The Flour-Miles of Minneapolis," by Eugene V. Smalley; "A Californian's Gift to Science," meaning the Lick Observatory, by Tallesin Evans; and "The Breeding of Fancy Pigeone," by E. S. Starr, which is quite remarkable, both for the beauty of the engravings and the special knowledge of the writer. With the illustrated papers should also be mentioned the chapters on the war, which include General McClellan's last magazine article, with a fac-simile, it is supposed, of the very last paragraph written by him for Rose KINGSLEY opens the May

number of St. Nicholas with an account of the springtime of a post-"When Spakespeare Was a Boy," in which she has gathered from external sources and from the internal evidence of his writings all the facts and fancies that bear upon his boyhood, and has woven them into a delightful sketch, beautifully illust ated by A'fred Parsons, and by Leon Morac's footispiece. Spring poetry, too, finds its place in the magazine, as good spring poetry should end there could be scarcely anything fresher and daintier than Heien Gray Cone's "Spring Beau-ties," William E. Ashmall's "Easter ties," William E. Ashmall's "Easter Carol," and the "May Song," by Laura E. Richards, with Laura C. Hill's illustrations. Talks about flowers are certainly timely, and doubly interest ing when they deal with a tventage as well, and such exories as the curious "Lace-leaf," the amusing "Carleature Plant," and the tree that bears Vegetable Clothing"—all which are eleverly depicted by the brothers Beard. And the practical side of life Readers with a is not neglectid. mechanical turn will be especially interested in "The Handiwork of Samo Clever School Boys," which was ex-bibited at the American Institute

## CONTAGIOUS

Diseases are Prevalent all over the World.

World.

I am a native of England, and while I was in that country! contracted a terrible blood poison, and for two years was under treatment as an out-door patient at Nettingham Hospital, England, but was not cured. I suffered the most agonising pains n my bonns, and was covered with sores all over my body and limbs. I had vertige and deafness, with partial loss or sight, severe pains in my head and eyes. stc., which nearly ran me crasy. I lost all hope in that country, and smiled for America, and was treated at Roeseveit in this city, as well as by a prominent physician in New York having no connection with the heapitals.

I saw the advertisement of Swift's Specific, and I determined to give it a trial as a last resort. I had given up all hope of being cared, as I had gone through the hands of the best medical men in Nettingham and New York. I took six hottless of S. S. S., and I can say with great joy that they have cared me entirely. I am as sound and well as I ever was In my life.

L FRED HALFORD.

## BLOOD

Is the life, and he is wise who remembers it. But in March of last year (1884), I contracted blood poison, and being in Savannah, Ga., at the time, I went into the hospital there for treatment. I suffered very much from rheumatism at the same time. I did not rest well under the treatment there, nor was I cured by any of the usual means. I have now taken seven bott es of Switt's Secondic and am sound and well, It drove the poison out through boils on the skin.

DAN LEAHY.

Jersey City, N. J., August 7, 1885.

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D'Yvirtue of a decree for sale, entered in this cause on April 27, 1886, minute book 46, paces 494, etc., I will sell to the highest bidder, at public auetion, in front of the court-house door, on Main street, on

within legal hours, the following described real estate, to-wit: A certain piece or percel of land, situated in Memphis. Tenn., commencing up the west side of Main street, and running thence north 37½ feet; thence wet 183½ feet to Center alley; thence south along said alley 37½ feet to a stake, and thence east 183½ feet to the beginning. The said it is the south half of lot No. 13½, and is situated at the intersection of the north side of the first alley south of and parallel with Overton street with Main street. The said sale will be subject to right of homestend of Cath. Eilen O'Nell in said real estate. Saturday, May 22, 1886,

tend of Cain. Inter of the control of seven (7) menths; the curchaser to execute note with surety, and a lieu will be retained to secure unpaid purchase money. Equity of redemption barred. This April 27, 1896. By G. L. McDonald, Daputy Clerk. By G. L. McDonald, Daputy Clerk. Wm. M. Raedolph, Selicitor.

#### CHANCERY SALE.

PURSUANT to a decree rendered by the Chancers Court at Nashville, at its Oc-tober term, 1985, and entered of record at page 305, Minute Book No. 22, in the case of Samuel Perkins vs. John S. Claybrook and others, notice is hereby given that I will ex-pose to public sale, at U courthouse do rat Memphis, Tennerses, upon the terms here-inafter set out, at 12 o'clock m., on the 22d day of May, 1886,

the following described property, all situate in the Taxing District of Shelby county.

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No 5184 (5)—State of Tanners, Sholby county—Office County Court Clerk, Memphis, Tenn., April 25, 1881—To John Longue, Public Asim mistrator of Shelby county and as such Administrator of scales of Henry F. Arnold, doceased:

If aviling suggested the insolvener of the estate of Henry F. Arnold, doceased, you are hereby ordered to give notice, by advertisement in some newspaper published within the said State, and also at the court-house door of Shuby county, for all persons within the said State, and also at the courthouse door of Shably country, for all persons
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